Mississippi Development Board Has Perfected Plan for Five Farm Units of 10,000 Birds Each. To Make Poultry Section.

this magnitude to a community or tending. county is apparent to everyone. And ested would move its entire opera- bear in mind that it will be foolish stance, the Legislature could pass change in Section 112 is the only one corruption of the Teapot Dome from tions to South Mississismi including its feed plant of thirty tons daily ca- you can get the very best at Casey's property bordering tide water at a The section as it now stands reads certainly his duty, in the interest of pacity section as it now stands reads certainly should be pacity, certainly should be an in- at such shamefully low price. ducement to all cities and towns to take an active interest in these mat- coffee 5c.

The location of the units will be

but will guarantee a market based traffic, New Orleans. upon a bona fide contract for the output of each farm.

cessity of raising only the best poultry, says:

"We cannot urge too strongly upon our people the fallacy of purchasing inferior quality baby chicks. Baby chicks are now being sold for \$6.00 to \$10.00 per hundred, and we believe that birds sold as cheap as this cannot be birds of a flock that

"In order to deliver \$6.00 chicks, readily be recognized when infertile Bonura made a double and a triple eggs are bringing about 3½ cents in four-times up. each. If you buy cheap baby chicks you can depend upon having a highyour feed and not produce. We J. Liuzza, r. f. \_\_\_\_ 5 2 2 have no baby chicks for sale, we are Jaubert, l. f. \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 not in the business, but we recom- McCloskey, p. \_\_\_\_ 4 1 mend that high class chicks be pur- Menard, c. \_\_\_\_\_ 4 chased here in the State rather than Settwoch, 3b. \_\_\_\_ 5 2 sold for so-called bargain prices."

The board will recommend breeding farms to those who require taby chicks this season, and the chicks will

#### BAG FACTORY IN OPERATION. New Product Manufactured by New Pascagoula Plant Exhibited on the Streets.

Pascagoula, Oct. 2.—Paper bags manufactured in Pascagoula at the plant of the Pineland Bag Corporation from paper made in Moss Point. at the plant of the Southern Paper Company, were being exhibited on the streets of Pascagonia vesterday morning. The bags are the first to come from the machines of the new bag-making factory which has just been located in Pascagoula and which started operating a few of its sixtyfive bag-making trachines yesterday. Others will be put in operation as fast as mechanics complete installa-

publices called to the fact that, in the first place, there is no charge for admission to the featival, and also

The value of a poultry farm of those who had the pleasure of at upon boards of supervisors power to as part of the organic law.

Remember, there will be no charge the purpose of taxation. Gumbo 15c, sandwiches 10c, best

Bring the children and Casey's.

greater rate than property bordering as follows:

the Mississippi river, or make any other distinction in regard to location. It would be possible to fix erty shall be taxed in proportion to heard as presiding officer of the Sential regard to location in regard to location. It would be possible to fix erty shall be taxed in proportion to heard as presiding officer of the Sential regard to location in regard to loca

# Mr. Folse, in speaking of the neessity of raising only the best poul-

On Sunday, the 28th, the Rock-a- | Stanislaus, at Stanislaus. Chaws mde it their fifteenth straight game of the season when they nosed Stanislaus, at Pensacola. out the Mortgage and Securities Co. by a score of 8 to 9. The pitching of McCloskey for the visitors held the collegians to eight hits, while his Stanislaus, at Stanislaus. teammates piled up thirteen off the eggs would have to be purchased at delivery of Haydel, Bontemps and about 3 1-3 cents each, and the Slade. The Securities were led by hatching done without charge. The Shortstop Hahn, who got three sinabsurdity of this proposition can gles in four trips to the plate, while

. The score: priced flock, for such a flock will eat P. Liuzza, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 5 2 10 0 the the cheap baby chicks being Bkear, 2b. \_\_\_\_\_ 4 2 4 brought in from other States and Boos, c. f. \_\_\_\_ 2 0 1 Hahn, s. s. \_\_\_\_ 4 3

Bonurg, 1b. 4 2 13 2 bers were enrolled, and the 10100 east a vote against it.

Montz, r. f 4 0 0 0 0 ing officers elected:

Rinaudo, 3b. 3 1 2 4 Vincent Piazza; president; Lucient For the team, the president, Mr. Fors Blaize, c 4 2 4 2 Gex, vice president; Worthing Calbaire, 2b. 2 0 2 3 houn, secretary; James Larose, treas Santino Rinaudo was appointed cheer leader, Peter Monteleone first Bontemps, p. 3 0 0 1 Henry Stephmann, second sacristant and Ulyses Cuevas second Slade, p. 2 0 1 1 The appointments will be publish assistant.

Slade, p. 35 8 27 15 only the second year of finis society's Glee Club.

Glee Club.

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For the team, the president, Mr. Fors term of Secretary Wilbur to private iffe.

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Mobile Register.

COLUMBUS DAY MAY BE, ANassistant and Ulyses Cuevas second
assistant.

An international campaign co
make Columbus Day, October 12, an
annual holiday calebration through-

Score by innings: existence, but under the directorship of Brother Gabriel and with such St Stanislaus \_\_\_400 221 00x 9 good percentage of the day scholar Summary: Runs, P. Liuzza, J. enrolled, it has prospects of bein Liuzza, Jaubert, Menard, Settwock one of St. Stanislaus, outstanding so

Poolball. The invincible St. Stanislanz Rock- WBrien, John O'Brien, L. Vallon and tion and testing

a. Chaws will open their 1924 dools Alden Toca: 10:00, Joseph Gilhor Officials of the new corporation, ball season on Sunday, October 5th, Jos. Jones, Rob. Younger and Elwish the strong DeMolay eleven of Plaize

old International Shippuilding Company, are capidly completing the Personal Sounds of the organization. At T. Science, the Personal Strong Company of Personal Total Sounds of the organization. At T. Science, the Rock a Charge said. If Total Syst. 7:30. Marshall Ballar

Sunday, Nov. 9—Aviators vs. Sunday, Nov. 16-Loyola Reserves vs. Stanislaus, at Stanislaus. Sunday, Nov. 23 Jefferson vs.

Thanksgiving Day-Foplarville vs Stanislaus, at Stanislaus.

Season Tickets. Season tickets are now on sale for both the football games and the Ly-

ceum Gourse. Football tickets cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children; Lyceum Tickets cost \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets are on sale at St. Stanislaus College and at the Beach Drug Store on Front street.

SOCIETIES AND CLUBS. Bay Altar Boys' Club.

The Day Scholes' Altar Society reorganized last week for the com- but all property shall be assessed at its true value and taxed in proporing year. The sole purpose of the time thereto? Society is to give day students an tion thereto."

Liuzza, Janbert, Menard, Settwoca cieties, Following are the appoint 2, Baker, Boos, LaNasa, Baron, Holdington, Bonura 2, Montz, Rinaudo 2, ments of the week of October 5th 4 Bontemps; errors, Menard, Settwoca, Schwoca, Sunday, 6:00, E. J. Lacoste, Theo 2, Boos, Hahn 2, Rinaudo 2, Haydel, Stechman and H. Larose; 7:00, Will liam Calhoun, Reginald Blaize, Jo Blaize and John Schiro; 8:30, Cha

ctions - Other Amend a. To Be Submitted to the People.

divide all property into classes for There are other amendments to be submitted to the people at the No-

decided upon after it is ascertained the interest of the people and after it is known the extent to which the community will co-operate.

ONE-ARM AUTOISTS MUST QUIT Community will co-operate.

This corporation is now prepared to handle 3,000 dozens of eggs, white shelled white leghorn eggs, per day, and the breeders of white leghorns are requisted to get in touch with the manager of this board, so that he can present what is said to be by the most liberal year around contract.

The board is not only going to get the farmers in the poultry business, but will guarantee a market based traffic, New Orleans.

Saturday, October 11, 1924.

Saturday of the speaker pointed on the such could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure greater centre of the class of industry which could secure gre

denied the right to levy county and special taxes on such assessment as

will appear on the ticket at the November election, reads as follows:
"Taxes shall be levied upon such scribe and shall be uniform upon the property as the Legislature shall presame class of property within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax. Property shall be granted by general law, Taxes may now Colonel Roosevelt will place

also be imposed on privileges, excises, occupations, incomes, legacies or inheritance, which taxes may be graduated and progressive; and reasonable exemptions may be proa per capita tax upon domestic ani speaking tour was cut short because mals which by their nature and habits are destructive of other properry. The Legislature may provide

railroads or other public service cor- the remainder of the Coolidge term. property generally, or for particu-ed. The explanation is that much lar species of property belonging to persons, corporations or associations but all property shall be assessed at giveness for an official who makes not situated wholly in one county;

It has been a custom each year to out the United States and all Cenorganize a Glee Club. This year trade and South Americans interested Brother Macarius, who has taken a six developing here. The drive was students, intends to have a club in Pan-American committee, composed the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Americans in the true sense of the word Active of North and South Ame ious sounds have joined. Miss Eryn Saucier is the pianist.

tions Coming Day and Dide Days This year will witness an event that in years gone by seemed in possible. The event will be staged. November 23rd, when the varsity team plays its old rivals. Jefferson College, at Bay St. Lonis. The day will be known as Home Coming Da. and Gler and Dad's Day

And Cher and Dad's Day

1 The event has been made possible

2 Pelhand by Exother Peter, with the co-opera
1 Pelhand of Celase 220. This will not be

Mississupp: Sension Addresses Wor man e Demestic Creensetion at Cleveland-Coolidece Ship Silence on Graft Rounds ly Scored.

"If Calvin Coolidge did not obtain Under the amendment, for in vember election, but the proposed some inside information touching the the country and in good faith of his at the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, people from discriminatory taxation;

An interesting bit of gossip comes from Washington regarding the future mapped out for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who has just been nominated for governor by the Republican party in New York State. According to this report, Colonel Roosevelt and his friends are none too sure of winning against Governor Al Smith of New York, but by getting out of the navy department himself in position to succeed Secretary Wilbur, of the navy department, if Mr. oColidge is elected in November.

The recent experience of Secretary Wilbur in the West, when his frank utterances, is believed to have eliminated Wilbur from further confor a special mode of assessment for sideration. He will hold office for it is said, but will not be re-appointwhose good intentions are not to be gliestioned, but that there is no forhimself the laughing stock of the country and exposes the party to ridicule in a campaign year.

The story may or may not be true, as regards Colonel Roosevelt, but there is an air of plausibility in the part relative to the early retirement G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis; C. E. McCarof Secretary Wilbur to private life. thy, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. monthly meeting at Central School

would you do if a man would, about Barner Google-Pd tell him, "Fellow, you just got the wrong man." \* Suspicion.

We had wennies for dinner Sunlay and have not seen our two little ogs since (examining his car in

roke down? Koch-No. You?

Who Pauslit Clin Geography Gele—Brother, is there not a river which starts near the Niagara Falls and flows down near Washington 10: Yes. The Niagara River e Does it pass near Yellow-

TECHNOTOR WAS INCH

A M. COEST GLUB. iwo Bay St. Louis Students Among Officers of New Institution—Experio to Render Real

reproduce the following:
A Guil Goast Club was organized on last Sunday atterneon in room 414, with an out two or three of the of poys from the Gulf Coast coun-ties present. Unicers elected were: It is Hewes, president; Frank Gourt-ney, vice president; J. C. Giover, sec-retary-treasurer, and C. A. Breath, Freshman, chief bailer, or wellder

Through the efforts of the Minister Special Control of the Min

#### WOMEN'S CLUB AND WORK.

Club, on Monday, September 29th, tional safeguards which protect the were submitted for membership by the assemblage by State Railroad the program committee. All were Commissioner Dean C. Holmes, who

The program or year book for the The meeting was presided over by Study Club was gotten out by the Dr. L. D. Dickerson, president of program committee, which was to the Chamber of Commerce. get bids on the work. The editor of The Echo took a personal interest in the work, and, besides giving the lowest bid, did a most satisfying and attractive job.

afternoon at the Methodist Church first time many of the nation's celebby Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, is doing rities. excellent work. Mrs. Stockstill offers a beautiful testament to any of the world famous "Ziegfeld Folchild learning the books of the Bible, lies" appears as a unit in a motion the 1st and 23rd Psalm, the beati- picture. The "Follies" chorus antudes, and the Ten Commandments. pears in a specially devised musical So far four testaments have been production. awarded. The Bible stories have been told in sequence, so the children is the most realistic ever staged for have a very good idea of the history a photoplay. Pete Hartley, who opof the Children of Israel. The les- poses Oscar Shaw, is one of the best son for next Wednesday finishes the Life of Elisha. Anyone, child or Gallagher is referee, Jimmy Quigley adult, wishing to come, listen to a the timekeeper and Joe Humphreys meeting, will be cordially welcomed. the announcer.

The non-sectarian prayer meeting for women is held every Wednesday afternoon, at 4:15, at the home of international match race with Zev. Mrs. W. A. McDonald. The regular attendants have ordered texts on the women wishing to learn more of the phically illustrated in the big caba-Bible are invited to come next Wed- ret scene. nesday and begin this new study. REPORTER.

## HOTEL WESTON.

J. L. McWilliams, Memphis, Tenn.; O O. Melancon, J. E. Buddecke, New Orleans, La; J. A. Evans, Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weston, Miss Irene Weston, Miss Lucille Weston, Logtown. L. Gennin, Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, Chas. Louis: E. E. Madison, Miss Saltar, Kiln, Miss.; E. C. Weston, Logtown; J. R.

son, Mobile, Ala.; T. L. Diamond, New Orleans, La.; Horace Hinds, Gautier: E. Hoffstetter: New Orleans, La.; W. A. Al-

would you do it a man would, about fonce, Gulfport, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. B. 9 o clock, point a gun at you, about Micaud, Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Micaud, Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holden, New Orleans, La.; C. Calvert and brother, Jackson, Miss.; O. S. Main, Gulfport, Miss.; W. A. Powe, Jr., Hattiesburg, Miss.; W. A. Powe, Jr., Hattiesburg, Miss.; R. H. Harper, F. E. Stubb, New Orleans, La.; W. T. Hopkins, Wigglins, Miss.; F. E. Roberts, Boston, Mass.; F. M. Roth, Win. Nolan, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Ballard and children, Bay St. Louis; T. T. Robin, Napoleonville, La.; L. T. Wheeler, Napoleonville, La.; L. T. Wheeler, Mississippi State Bating Bureau; Thos, R. Tones, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Victor Camors, Mrs. Donald Marshall, Bay St. Couls; Mrs. M. McKenna, New Orleans; city in percentage of increase, Louis; Mrs. M. McKenna, New Orleans; rained 14 per cent. Birmingham

Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holden,
New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Marshall Ballard entertained at
dinner informally for Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
H. Dunber, of New Orleans.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau entertained Saturday night at dinner Mayor R.
W. Walsh City Afformay R. L. Genin. Mrs. W. Webb, City Attorney R. L. Genin, Mrs.

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Special to Jackson Daily News Tells of Senator's Views on Measure in Speech Before McComb Chamber of Com-Derce.

overburdened with taxes; that present taxation is on an equal and uniform basis; that to adopt this meas-The regular meeting of the Study ure would be to remove all constitu-

was most complimentary in his remarks in regard to Mr. Marshall.

#### GREAT PICTURE COMING.

"The Great White Way" was six menths in the making, at a cost of The non-sectarian prayer meeting ulmost \$1,090,000 for children, held evrey Wednesday It brings to the screen for the

For the first time the entire chorus

The championship prize fight scene lightweights in the world; Johnny

The thrilling race track scene was filmed at Belmont Pork during the time Papyrus was preparing for ne The newspaper office and press room scenes are the most remark-Acts and an intensive study will be able of their kind ever filmed. The made of this Book of the Bible. All restaurant life of New York is gra-

The spectacular fire scene was filmed during the Silver Jubilee Gelebration of Greater New York and has been described as the most thrilling scene of the kind ever screened. At the A. & G. Tuesday night. One show only.

#### SECOND MONTHLY MEETING CENTRAL P. T. A.

Nunnery, Violet; Clara Blaize, Bay St. Friday afternoon, with fourteen members present. There were six Suard, New Orleans, La.; A. C. Weston, new members and three visitors.

Logtown, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. WarThese visitors included Dr. Shipp,
ran, Mrs. H. H. Williams, Hammond, La.; our new county health officer, who
T. G. Johnson, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. our new county health officer, who An international campaign co John N. Stewart, Bay St. Louis; R. J. association plans to celebrate Thrift make Columbus Day, October 12, an annual holiday celebration throughweller, Kansas City, Mo; T. F. Hutchis Day on the 18th of this month. All weller, Kansas City, Mo; T. F. Hutchis members are invited to attend. On son, Memphis, Tenn.; Albert Tolle, Ham members are invited to attend.

## NEW ORLEANS AHEAD ON BANK

Camors, Mrs. Donald Marshall, Bay St. City in percentage of increase, Louis; Mrs. M. McKenna, New Orleans; gained 14 per cent. Birmingham gained 11 per cent; Atlanta, 8 per Nolan, New Orleans, La.; Miss Englebloth F A Barthet; New Orleans, La.; cent. Galveston showed the preciptions of Gulfport; J. C. Chiles, Per itous loss of 60 per cent, while Richard Res. F. W. Holden, mond lost 10 per cent and Norfolk 21 per cent.

#### WEBB SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY.

R. L. Genin.
Mrs. Chas. G. Morean entertained bridge
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p. m., an interesting program by the
tuncheon Treaday. Mrs. John D. Grace,
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tuncheon Treaday. October 10, 1924, at 2:20
p. m., an interesting program by the
pupils of R. W. Webb School will be
Miss Virginia Grace. George R. Rea, Chas.
given, celebrating Columbus Day. given, celebrating Columbus Day, Immediately after the program there G. Moreau

G. Moreau

Mrs. Fohn N. Stewart entertained at immediately after the program there will be a regular meeting of R. W. Honer Monday in compilment to Mrs. will be a regular meeting of R. W. Honer Livey, from Pass Christian.

Mrs. Victor Camoris entertained at much friends are cordially invited to be con Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. George B.

HE SEA COAST ECHO OPINIONS OF EDITORS ON TAX C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock -County. Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis THE CHURCH IS OUR GREATEST

ASSET.

The Anniston Star reproduces the following beautiful prose poem, under the caption of "The Call of the

Church: I am the best friend of manking To the man who prizes sanity, peacefulness, pure-mindedness, social standing and longevity, I am a neces-

1 am hung about with sweet memories—memories of brides, memories of mothers, memories of boys and girls, memories of the aged as they grope their way down the shadows I am decked with loving terrs, crowned by loving hands and

est men on earth, I find a constant dwelling place. I live in the lives of the young and in the dreams of the old. I safeguard man, with a friendly hand to the man in fine linen and the

man in homespun · I give gifts that gold cannot buy nor kings take away.

I meet you with outstretched arms and with songs of gladness.

Sometime—some day—somewhere -some hour—in the near or far future, you will yearn for the touch of Its friends are organized and are in my friendly hand I am your comforter and your best

## I am calling you. I AM THE CHURCH.

Commening on the personal appli- the people of the State to the siniscation of this view of the greatest elevating influence in our civiliza- change in the organic law." tion, the Star says:

No man who has even opened his stitutional requirements, "that taxes heart to the beneficient influences of shall be equal and uniform," we will Christianity and identified himself with God's people in a Christian congregation will be inclined to dispute this assertion of the place of Legislature shall prescribe, and shall the church in our day. All that is be uniform upon the same class of finest, sweetest, most ennobling in property."
our lives; all that we prize the highest and cherish the most has a connection that goes back to the house of God and to the kindred souls that there commingle in brotherly love.

The man who heglects his church or his religious education is, therefore, neglecting the biggest thing that can come into his life. There is no other economy, no code of ethics, no system of philosophy, that will take its place in the hour of direct need. It is the sine qua non of our civilization, and the best minds of our day are agreed that most of our current ills are due to the lessening hold of the church on the lives of our people.

The geratest influence in the world today is the church, and the most valuable asset to any community is its churches.

## WILL HELP SAVE FORESTS.

The Forest Service has just written to seventeen of the largest tobacco manufacturers of the United learned this are too dumb to be try-States, requesting them to insert ing to run a newspaper. Human cigarettes they put out, cautioning our readers would like to have us the smokers to be careful with fire feed them on scandal; some would the woods. Similar campaigns like to have usitell the unvarnished are being undertaken by various State chambers of commerce.

The reason for this is that in studying the problem of fire prevention, the Forest Service has been forcibly impressed with the hazard We labor hard to entertain and please of forest fires caused by thoughtless smokers. Figures recently compiled covering Oregon and Washington show that 23 per cent of the fires have been caused by smokers

The public, year, by year, is becoming more and more aggressive on the subject of man-caused forest fires and should demand that whatever steps are necessary be taken to eliminate such fires entirely.

Inasmuch as matches and cigarettes are responsible for the greater part of our annual fire loss, match manufacturers could well join with tobacco manufacturers in spreading the gospel of carefulness with fire. There are entirely too many forest fires, none of which are necessary. Hancock county has well paid the penalty recently for someone's carelessness. Was it the cigarette?

#### REPORT CONDEMNS TAX AMENDMENT.

After a study of the proposed tax amendment to the State Constitubushels, as against 3,054,000,000 tion a special committee of the Natchez Chamber of Commerce adopted a report condemning the amendment and recommending its rejection by the voters. A statewide movement for comprehensive fiscal reforms in Mississippi is urged. The following objections to amendment were raised: crops and prosperity. The country

It destroys equality of taxation, now a part of the fundamental law gardless of what they tell you, so of the State.

It limits uniformity, leaving it at forth as good a harvest as the old the whim of taxing bodies in minor U.S. is reaping this time. politcial divisions, or to such rules as the Legislature may prescribe.

It introduces confusion, inequality and lack of uniformity into the methods of assessing property and levying taxes, and is bound to precipitate hurtful and costly litigation.

It opens the way for the creation of an army of new and princes office holders, exposes citizens to of-

office holders, exposes citizens to of hibits issuance of building permits to take it leasurely, camping wherever a negro desiring to build in a whate bight overtakes him and sponging on the people of Mississippi are in noncondition to bear; discourages of the written permission of a majority leader-hearded housewives who are of the property holders of the opposite of hard luck tales.

The measure works vice versal and luck tales.

So fair we haven temperature appropriate to him and sponging on the property holders of the opposite for hard luck tales.

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#### AMENDMENT TO CONSTE TUTION: MANG BIRE Editor S. H. Dale, of the Marion

County Progress, says, referring to

the tax amendment to be voted on

in November: "As soon as the sec-

retary of state issues this amend-

ment for publication, it is our pur-

pose to publish the same and make

we understand from some of our

its condemnation by all right think

til the time that we sahll put it it

read, we shall withhold comment."

The Natchez Democrat says:

clumsy in form, archaic in substance

and altogether out of harmony with

the progressive needs and demands

of the State. The people should

study it very carefully. It is their

business. They must pass upon it

has behind it a tremendous influence

and it is going to take more than an

idle, indifferent opposition to arouse

ter significance of this proposed

Instead of having the general con-

have in its place that, "taxes snall

be levied upon such property as the

If it is necessary to pass the con-

stitutional amendment to make per-

manent the income tax law, then it

It has seemed to some that the

governor might have attempted to

'reduce' taxes," as promised in his

pre-election campaign, by thinning

cut unnecessary officials who are

"serving the dear people" most

prominently in relieving the State's

exchequer where taxes in one form

Reduce the number of public offi-

cials and the tax burden will be

lighter. A full day's pay should de-

IT CAN'T BE DONE

One of the very first things an

editor learns is that he can't please

everybody. The ones who haven't

truth about them, while others would

ing thought to the editor to know

that the Savior himself did not please

everybody while he was on earth.

our subscribers, but that we should

Yet you will always find us ready to

be forgiven. No matter how old we

may grow to be, however, there is

one thing that we are never going

to forget And that is that an editor

can't please everybody. If he could

he would be yearing wings on his

shoulders in another world instead

of patches ca his pants in this one.

NÈW CROP REPORT.

The September crop report of the

Department of Agriculture shows a

total indicated yield of the wheat

crop of 836,000,000 bushels, with

wheat selling better than a dollar a

bushel The June report estimated

the yield at 700,000,000, but not-

withstanding the big increased pro-

duction the price remains firm. The

corn crop is not so satisfactory. Its

condition the first of September was

the lowest in years. The estimated

yield is now placed at 2,513,000,000

bushels last year for the entire coun-

try. There is some consolation in the

fact that while the crop is short the

price promises to be better than last

year. No matter what the man who

likes to argue politics tells you, the

sun and the rain and the soil are the

only things responsible for good

isn't going to the dogs, either, re-

long as old mother nature brings

BILL TO RESTRICT NEGRO

An ordinance to regulate the set-

hibits issuance of building permits to

mand a full day's work.

or another pile up to pay salaries.

lature every two years.

should be defeated.

favor of the amendment.

One of a Series of Articles.

By WM. F. GRAY.

such comment on it as we deem the In dealing with the income tax of subject demands. We have never Mississippi, it is neither competent read the proposed amendment, but nor pertinent to consider the abstract question of "incomes as legitimate sources of revenue for governments." friends who have carefully studied We very cheerfully concede everythe document, that there are enough thing that can be said in that behalf. objectionable features in it to cause but we must remember that, for reasons that it is not necessary here to go into, in providing sources of ing and fair minded people, and unrevenue for the dual administrative establishments, Federal and State. print for all the people to see and contemplated in our scheme of government, it was by common consent agreed that Federal taxation should But Mr Dale adds, "At an.y rate take the course of excise or indirect we are 'agin it,'" and further states taxes, while the several States would héarts. In the minds of the great- he believes the governor is wasting rely upon the advalorem, or direct his time running around speaking in property tax, for their revenues; and for more than a hundred years this policy has been satisfactorily pursued; the Federal revenues being de-"This tax amendment, we think, is rived from the tariff and excises under what are known as internal revenue taxes, the several States finding their chief source of support in the advalorem tax. For more than a hundred years this revenue policy has been pursued, neither taxing power trespassing upon the domain of the other, except where the State, as a matter of policy regulation, imcontrol of the State government. It posed excises upon the sale of intox- their faut finding." icants and licensed certain callings. The Federal authority, however, has kept strictly to its domain of indirect taxation, not even in times of war,

> invading the States' prerogative by imposing an advalorem tax. Wrestling with the problem of an ever-increasing cost of government, the Congress of the United States, after a long and strenuous resistence, covering more than fifteen years, Is there a man who cannot recall finally added to its direct or excise days when the mouth organ brought taxes an income tax that the Supreme Court has found valid and constitutional. That exaction has it, in playing it or in listening to a resignation, as patriotism's contribu-

added burden and carried it without few brief hours. undue complaint, And now comes the State adminand seizing upon this Federal impost, the popularity that it once enjoyed. makes a copy of its most onerous provisions, and piles it on top of the like being introduced on the stage, burden of advalorem taxes, under and thousands of young people of which business in Mississippi is pain- today are accepting it as a new musi- jurisdiction, the zoning work comes. fully struggling, and every home is feeling the weight of in some selfdenial. In its naked effrontery, that tax exaction has no precedent in the history of Mississippi, and it is no wender that a distinguished member of the Senate unconsciously turned to the days of reconstruction for a parallel to the enormities of the tax orgy prevailing in the Legislature of

1924. The whole domain of values had been searched for something upon which a new tax could be placed; from gasoline to dogs, every possession and every occupation was laid under contribution, but the cry persisted for still more money, and the able financiers charged with providing it seized upon this Federal income tax, made to their hands, as it were, to save further bother and yield them, not only a generous revenue, but to provide sustenance for warning cards in every package of nature is so constituted that some of a horde of hungry hangers on of the administration, at the same time. The cost of collecting this tax, not to speak of the premium that will be placed upon tax-dodging as a fine art, is estimated at 25 per cent, which rakeoff, of course, will go to the Nothing we know of would take us nary fees for recording, and incikill us if we did. It is a comfort- faithful. But the method of collecting, and the cost of it, are reserved for further treatment. To enter quickly,

> The immediate purpose is only to call attention to the strange spectaoccasionally fail is to be expected. cle of a State administration, pledged to a reduction of taxes, and the encouragement of enterprise and industry, unctuously inviting capital to come and invest in the development of our resources, brazenly exposing this tar bludgeon, in the hands of its satelites, at our gate. It would be to laugh, except that it was so downright serious. No single act of any Legislature in the history of Mississippi has inflicted a more serious wound upon the economic vitals of the State than has this scheme of tax extortion. It can be palliated only by the highwayman's plea-that he needs the money, and doesn't care

upon that big domain here would

make this article too long.

## THE AUTO HOBO.

us to believe this country is in for much rubbish. a new type of hobo. We have not seen as many tramps in recent years as once migrated through these parts and recent newspaper comment leads us to the belief that they have been transformed into a new and more modern class of rovers, that they now travel in Pullman car style instead of on the bumpers.

One editor points out that the auto hobo has hit his section on several occasions recently, and that the country is about to be infested with them. It is easy for a common, ordinary tramp to secure a discarded flivver that can easily be made to run. He can get from one town to another with ease; and instead of "bumming" a bed in a hay mow he can sleep in his car alongside the road. He can easily pick up a chicken here and roasting ears there and gaged? be miles away before the owner misses them. He can make his campfire where he pleases and he gets his

tlement of negroes in white neigh gasoline money by begging it, just horhoods, and of whites in negro as he once got enough to keep himnelghborhoods, corrying out the proself supplied with booze. He is not visions if Act 118 of 1924, was introduced in the New Orleans Com- in danger of acrest for violating the mission Council. The measure pro- speed limit, because he profess to

tor, lawyer or the editor, but they? always believe the minister. So for their benefit we want to quote part of an address delivered at Evanston Ills., recently by Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church

"The editor of the tome-town paper is the minister's best friend. If a minister tried to run a paper without having had newspaper experience he would run it in the ground. The newspaper editors are constantly between two fires or criticism. Protestants think the Catholics get too much publicity, and I've known some Catholics who thought the Protestants got too much. The newspaper editor does his best to keep an impartial balance, but he obliged to take account of real news and not simply the question of favor. It is the business of the church in its official capacity, and of the minister locally, to furnish the kind of news the paper can print or stop

#### HAIL THE MOUTH ORGAN.

All hail the mouth organ! It will never take place in grand opera but neither can its place be taken in the heart of the home-sick and in the need of the man at the front. him joy, either in learning to play been acutely felt in these days of boy companion play The very Council decided to determine upon a high price, but has been paid with thought of it takes us back to the general policy for enforcing the resignation, as patriousm's contribu-tion to the cost of the war for the days of tops and kites and baseballs, again yesterday. come under the dictum of the Legis preservation of our civilization We days we'd give a million dollars—if

And now we have evidence that cal instrument. It is hard to make some of them believe that, like a good many other things coming back into use, it was not considered a novelty in their father's day. read that it is being taken up seriously by some of the biggest musical

organizations in the country. But it will never be at its best like it was in the days of our boythat it becomes so popular that alback to the good old days any more

## THE DAY WILL COME.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that the most dangerous disease attacking America at present is the growth of tnupelo in second-growth law-makingmania of 48 State Leg- stands has for some time been under islatures and the National Congress. certainty that he is not breaking soon to be in a position to make the some law when he goes about his results public. The importance of

The day will come when we will elect men to the legislature and to obtaining exact information regard-Congress, not to make laws, but to ing its growth and yield. clean out the rubbish that has accumulated in the statutes. Missis-Recently we've been noticing in sippi as well as many other States tainers and similar products. If exchanges occasional items that lead could well afford the cleaning of tupelo comes up to its promise as an us to believe this country is in for much rinbish important pulp wood, it is expected

## **BROADCASTINGS**

be all right, but what this country is buy anything else from a peddler. most interested in its the full gasoline tank.

there is no one to tell her she the treat omitted.

honest citizen, by borrowing more bobbed hair.

If Mr. Ford can make the quare dance popular again he'll be a benefactor. But we have very lit-

ioned girl who used to think that when she was kissed she was en-

A fat girl doesn't want to be like a skinny girl any more than a skinny girl wants to be like a fat girl. Nowadays it is a long lane tha hasn't a few flivvers parked along it

Law : certainly a queer business. Just as soon as some men climb on They swear, a man to tell the truth to the band wagon they want to do and everything he shows signs of do-all of the driving and direct the ing it some lawyer objects.

There is only one thing worse the running, into a joy-killer—and that is having him run into you.

Wandelen bander Picorwalker-Have you tried the cono department?—Ex.

"Lady, could yer gimme a quarter o get where me family is?" "Certainly, my poor man. :Here's quarter. Where is your-family? 'At de movies."—Exchange.

The Lady—I gave you a piece of pie last week, and you've been send ing your friends here ever since. The Tramp-You're mistaken, lady. Them was my enemies!-Birmingham Weekly Post.

Poet (in despair) - Wife, the wolf is at the door. What shall we do? Wife—Shh! Go down to the first floor, lasso him with your belt, and we'll cook him for tea.—Sydney Bul-

Chamber of Horrors.

new house in London, says that in

society lady, who has taken

A Problem Solved.

one room sne will hang pictures by modern artists. Now we know where to threaten to shut up children when they are naughty!—The Humorist

Taking His Time. Mother-Have you said your prayrs, Bobby?

Bobby—Yes, mother.
Mother—And did you ask God to nake you a good boy? Bobby-Yes, mother-but not yet. Sydney Bulletin.

WHITE RESIDENTS PREPARING TO TEST SEGREGA-TION ACT.

From the Times-Picayune.

Zoning, more or less dormant in the interest of the public since last February, when the Commission zoning regulations, came to the fore

did not like it, but we took up the we had it to call back for even a were an impending test of the segregation act for cities of more than 25,000, an inference by the zoning commission in its annual report that istration, pledged to reduce our taxes the mouth organ is coming back into the city fathers have not been as active as we hoped for, placing the planning and zoning commission in an awkward position; and the reply of Commissioner Black, under whose

that the magnitude of the work and varied and contrary interests compelled slow and careful work. The test of the segregation act, which would prohibit negroes and white people living in the same locations, was seen in 2700 and 2800 blocks of Louisiana avenue, where signs designating the two blocks "for

white people" have been posted. Dr. J. E. Simms, negro, of 2116 Louisiana avenue, a negro section of that thoroughfare, recently bought hood. Then it was sociable and the double house, 2741-2743 from A. comforting and consoling; it relieved Schill, manager of the Sulphur Lumthe home sickness of the farm boy ber Company, through Arthur Dicks, when he found himself a long way and paid \$800 down on consideration from the old folks at home; it went the signs, Simms is said to have with some of our soldiers to the war, sought a release from Schill on the and those who fought "over there" ground that he did not want to inknew that its war record is too bril- vade a white community. Schill, it is understood, refused to release him liant to ever fade. Boys of the and is quoted as saying the transacvears gone by will welcome the re- tion must go through. Simms, it is turn of the mouth organ, and hope understood will seek the aid of the white agencies to obtain a full release from the transaction and the most every kid will be owning one return of his money, less the ordi-

STUDY NEW EXPERIMENT.

Tupelo as a Pulp Wood Considered Important in the South.

New Orleans, La .- A study of the way in the South, and the members of the Southern Forest Experiment No man living today knows for a Station who have it in hand hope the study, according to the United States Forest Service, lies in the fact New laws are enacted at the re- that a mixture of half tupelo and quest of every reformer who comes half Southern pine has been found along with the notion that he was to produce an excellent quality of put on earth as his brother's keeper. book paper. The consequent interest in this wood on the part of the pulp and paper industry warrants

> The South has furnished pulp wood in the past, but only for the manufacture of wrapping paper, conthat the result will be of benefit both to the paper industry and to the

The "full dinner pail" issue may average woman swears she never will

The United States has signed a The reason you seldom see a liquor treaty with Sweden. We supwidow with pobbed hair is because pose a liquor treaty is a treaty with

We've studied history a little, and Having now consented to pay her as near as we're able to tell old debts. Germany will begin, like an Sampson was the first one to fall for

> Once in a while a man loses money out of a hole in the bottom of his pocket, but most of the time he loses it out of the hole in the top of his pockét.

> Every auto driver knows how to tell when he's on the wrong road. It's always the road with the most detour signs on it.

The man who works with his head makes more money than the man who works with his hands. But the man who works with both is worth most to the world.

The inventor of the "death ray" won't sell it to the United States. That's all right. We've still got the recipe for making moorshine whis-

## flow the Railroads Helped You to Stand the Hottesty Summer in Years!

Vacation days are over and the hot spell has broken. The weather bureau tells us that the summer of 1924 brought to the South more intense heat and a longer heated period than any in years. How did you stand it? Did the railroads help? Were you made more comfortable by the transportation systems of the country? Did you have a vacation trip to a cooler climate, or did you weather the weather in the comforts of your own home? In either event, the railroads played an important part—as they do every month in the year-in adding to your comfort. Milk, fresh vegetables, fruits and melons—the principal items of summer diet-would have been impossible to secure or prohibitive in price, but for the railroads. As we enter the period of Fall activities, with the great crop movement just commencing, the opportunity is afforded the American citizen to look both forward and backward at the task which is being so capably accomplished by the railroads. Shall the good work go on; unhampered by destructive legislation. which in practically every instance is fostered by persons entirely unfamiliar with transportation problems?

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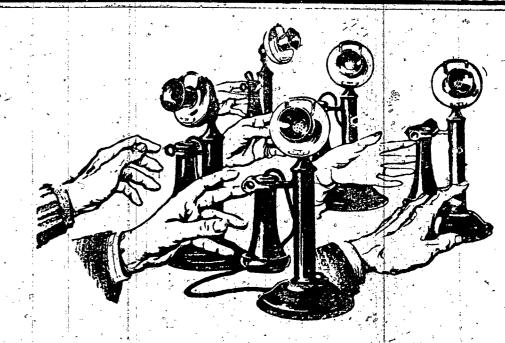
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BASEBALL.

Fifteen Straight-The Rock-a-Chaws Close Season-Defeat Strong M. and S. Team, of New Orleans.

· Sunday witnessed the last baseball game of the season out at the Rocka-Chaw Park. It also cut the fifteenth notch in the win-stick of the husky Rock-a-Chaws, as they got the scalp of the strong Mortgage and the close score of 9 to 8. It was a whip-saw game and "on the fence'

the game started in a drizzing rain and although the teams aid not stop, it continued to rain till the fourth inning. The low clouds seemed rull and every one momentarny expected a down-pour; but atter the hourth the weather cleared

Ine M. and S. started scoring in en, but that team is equal to the name and stick all the way through. mg four runs.

tied the score with one run in the to witness a good mill or two. second and having blanked the nocks in their half, took the lead in the third by scoring another taily.

The Rock-a-Chaws did not connect till the fourth; when they forged ahead by scoring a couple. Again the M. and S. tied the score in the firth, but the locals got two more in their haif and took the whip-sawing lead once more.

When the seventh came on, with the Kocks one man to the good, M. and is made a hard play to put the game on ice and nearly succeeded. wenard hit to third and was safe on kinaugo's error, and Zett popped to Zeke at first, doubling Menard. Baball in front of the plate and was catch baker on third; the throw went trickle. The Kid came in and reachwild and Baker tallied. A clean single to center by Hahn scored latter drove hard to body and played Boos and tied the score once more. at long range, hitting at will, ending Hahn ended the agony by getting

caught at second. With the score a tie for the third time the fighting Rock-a-Chaws to third and he went to second when husky backstop; picked out one 5 to center that scored Rinaudo.

Thus ended the scoring for the day and the fifteenth scalp dangled counted out by Referee McDonald from Big Chier Commagere's belt. McCloskey pitched the full game vas. for the M. and S. team, while Commagere used his whole string. Slade working the last five innings. The visitors got 13 hits to the Rocks' 8, and each side were charged with four errors. The final score:

Coach Gaddy, of the G. M. I., was condition. an interested spectator.

stands julling for Samson.

DeMolay's eleven. Everybody go mensely. out. Everybody root for the Rocka-Chaws.

U. S. SENATOR LOSES A FOOT.

Hubert Stephens Undergoes Amputation as a Result of Blood Poison Which Followed.

Stephens, of Mississippi, underwent clinches to kidneys. an operation in a Memphis hospital Albany last week. He was reported return. Abe played to the wind at withstood the operation well, and up the rushing Peterson a bit. tion was very good.

Senator Stephens was brought to an operation, but it was decided that undurt into the ring, but they were for constructing twelve miles of really circulates. Out of three oillion in you are a defendant. amputation would be necessary.

HANDSBORO VOTES AGAINST \$15,0000 SCHOOL BONDS.

cide about a bond issue with which to secure the necessary funds. The issue of such bonds was defeated by one vote

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VICTORY ARENA.

Moran O. K.'es Johnson-"Kid" Takes Count in Second-Accident Stops Semi-Final-Sam Nichols Puts Kid Royal Asleep.

With the strong cold winds, apparently bearing the trade-marks of the North Pole, blowing through the Victory Arena Monday evening last, about two hundred dyed-in-the-wool fight fans-many clothed in overcoats and sweaters—witnessed about Securities nine of New Orleans by as quick a fight session as was ever shown on the Coast.

The feature of the entertainment as staged by the local Legion was a the the last man was out in the ninth scheduled eight-round battle between Young Moran, a Coast boy who is rapidly making himself one of the most popular pugilists in this section, and George "Kid" Johnson, a young husky hailing from New Orleans, under the wing of Mike Russo, and who has but just returned from the Pacific Coast, where he made a very creditable showing.

Conjecture relative to the outcome of this "comer's" battle with Moran their first trip up and had three runs has been rife ever since the match ballied perfore they could be stopped. has been made public; and due to the It appeared that the winning screak fact of Johnson's Western trip, many of the weak-tea variety of Moran supporters were apprehensive.

What would have been a fullthey came back in their inning and house at the Victory was thinned ley. went the bonders one better by scordown to a scant attendance composed. Co of that brand of sports who will I'ne M. and S. crowd, however, brave almost any old sort of weather

Short Meter. When Johnson entered the ring he appeared to carry with him every thing that went to make a fighter with the exception of his arms' length, which were sadly short. Deep chested, square head and jaw, short neck and fair biceps made up the born scrapper.

At the tap of the bell they met, but sparred for a few seconds, measuring each other.

Moran sent out a left jab that reached the Kid, but lacked force; Johnson, on account of his sho t reach, bored in close and hooked ker was safe on a hit to short and right that glanced off Nolan's head. stole second and third. Boos hit the A bit of in fighting hurt neither man. Moran kept sare, as the ball was thrown to nouth till they brought a slight

n's body and head, but the the round with hard left hook to the

"Kid" Takes Count: The second frame had not gone opened their half of the seventh. but a few seconds when they went Kinaudo's tast sprint beat out a hit together, Moran covering as he went in. Johnson essayed a right and the throw went wild. Blaize, the left to head, when Moran saw the pening and as quick as a flash drove his liking and slammed out a bingle both mitts to the wind. The blows were more than the "Kid" could stand and he went down and was while writhing in agony on the can-

Semi Ends in Crash. What gave evidence of being very good, bout in the semi-final ended disastrously in the third round when both participants went crashing through the ropes to the ground

The semi-final was scheduled as a Papa Brown also was seen in the son, of Kiln, and Pete Abraham, of keting cotton crop. Footbalk starts next Sunday with would have pleased the fans im- work.

The first round is hardly any cri- for manufacture of "Kraft" paper terion in any fight, for the battlers | bags. usually feel out each other. Peterson, however, started forcing the expected to produce more cotton per and stabbing a right jab to mouth; by 6,000 bales. as they got close up Abe shot a hard

with a hood to head and Abe was road on to Raymond, United States Senator Hubert D. short in a swing; both worked in the Wednesday for removal of his left another jab to face and toop one to gust and September last year. foot, in which blood poisoning devel- body; as Pete came in Abe hooks to oped after he had accidentally struck the head and follows to body, Pete gins construction of large brick it with an axe on his farm near New getting a hard one to Abe's head in garage.

they added that his general condi- Peterson had made up his mind ville and Columbus: Mississippi Powthat he would rush things to a con- er and Light Company now stringing when the third opened, for 200 miles of Righ-tension lines. Memphis for treatment when symp- at the gong he dashed over to his toms of blood poisoning developed in opponent and as Abe ducked the im- school district to hold election Sep- duties are suppression of counterfeitthe injured foot. After arrival there pact of Pete's rush carried both tember 30 on issue of bonds to build ing and protection of the president. treatment was given, which it was fighters through the ropes to the school house hoped might eliminate the need of ground below. Peterson got back

Little Birds For Kid Royal. The preliminary was scheduled to go four rounds between Sam Nich- finance construction of sea wall. Those who were interested in se- ols and Kid Royal, but Nichols Jackson: Building activities con- motion pictures or other pictorial curing \$5,000 with which to build a proved a bit too much for the Kid, tinuing; 50 permits issued during presentations of counterfeits or new school at Handsboro were dis- and in the second round a left upper- August. appointed Saturday at the outcome cut to the chin sent Royal down for Scooba: Cotton gins running over den by law. Purely pictorial and ar-

obliged to carry Abraham away.

failed to show up. SETTING WOODS ON FIRE.

A drive through the country back of ay St. Louis and Waveland reveals a spectacle in the woods to be regretted and deprecated. Parties erage of 80 bales a day. have set the woods on fire in every direction. No place seems to be spared. Following the unusually dry \$75,000. summer, and the fact this section has received no visitation of rain since April 29th, the path of the flames has been all the more favorable for the spread of fire, hence with greater damages. Many young pine and other trees are lost, fences and out-houses. The loss in aggregate must

To wilfully set the woods on fire PAPER IS LEADING OXFORD TAX is a serious offense and the law deals ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR in no light manner in the premises. There is a reward of \$150.00 offered

OPILS' BOOKS WORTH \$99.55

Greenwood, Sept. 26.—A pupil en-tering school in the low first grade and continuing through each class through the senior year in the high school would buy a total of \$99.55 of school books, if new books were purchased for each class. Books in use in Mississippi are supplied by contract, and selected by the Mississippi Text Book Commission. Information From the Mississipp Bureau of Vital Statistics.

hancock county rocalgree enter:

Below is printed an up-to-date list of the local registrars of Hancock county. These are the officials who have been appointed at various times to receive birth and death certificates and by them to be forwarded to the

should be familiar with the regulation is position is years, at which time the whole debt passed recently, which puts the responsibility of getting up a death the collection agency of the govcertificate and securing a burial permit on the nearest relative of the de- revenue. From its organization in will also be extended over a period

ple who do not realize the import come. Nearly 7,000,000 individual American citizen loaned about \$100 ance of having the births and deaths returns are filed annually. In 1916 to the allies to carry on the war. that occur in their families officially were reported; the tax on \$1,000,000 with Great Britain and Finland comtake to assume that this is a mere incomes is \$550,720, if all the propmatter of form and they lose sight erty is taxable; certain kinds are exof the value these certificates may empt. Collection from miscellanpossess in future years.

Hancock county local registrars: Bay St. Louis, No. 350; C. L. Hor-stamps, etc.—in 1923, amounted to 3932,000,000. ton. Bay St. Louis. Waveland, No. 351; Herbert F

Landon. Waveland. Aaron Academy, No. 8557; Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Nicholson. Ansley, No. 8558; Hy. Swartz, Ans-

Caesar, No. 8560: A. J. Bilbo. Gaesar. Crane Creek. No. 8561; Calvin Shaw, Perkinston. Fenton, No. 8562; G. O. Garrigo,

Flat Top, No. 8563; Dr. Felton Whitfield, Picayune. Gainesville, No. 8564; Theodore Totenhorst, Nicholson. Kiln, No. 8565; Anna Necaise,

Lakeshore, No. 8566; R. J. Ladner. Lakeshore. Logtown, No. 8567, Dr. J. A. Mead, Logtown. Parker, No. 8568; Thos. W. Dossett. Picavune. Standard, No. 7570; Mrs. D. M. Ferrell, Vidalia

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Director Bureau Vital Statistics.

Corinth: Paving of Webster, Tayor and Jackson streets started. Jackson: Rapid progress being made in construction of Mississippi Life building.

"Utica: Utica Normal and Industrial Institute for negroes purchases money ready for circulation; during entire printing plant of the Utica this time it is counted fifty times. Hornsby: Standard-Lumber Co.,

newly organized, to operate saw mills last a little longer. Notes of high here and planing mill at Jackson. Lucedale: Masonic order erecting are prized by banks because of the Deceased," Defendants: brick building; several other brick small space they occupy. Twelve buildings going up.

Natchez: Baxter-Forest Hardtimber lands in Concordia parish. remaining seven blocks.

Liberty: Amite county supervisors award contracts totaling \$43,050 America," and they tell of a time and left one man in a knocked out for construction of roads to connect when it was hoped that Canada would with Pike county roads.

Jackson: Rapid progress being The die from which the seal was six-rounder between Young Peter, made in picking, ginning and marthe Crescent City, and had it not | Carrollton: North Carrollton votes been for the unfortunate accident \$6,000 bonds for street improvement Pine Land: New plant established

Charleston: Tallahatchie county fight from the outset. He was on acre than any other county in State; his ma. from the gong, rushing in estimated to exceed last year's total

Clinton: Plans being made for one to the wind. Pete answered extending Jackson hard surfaced

McComb: Cotton ginned in city to date this season, 350 bales, as com-Peterson opened the second with pared with 166 bales for all of Au-

Corinth: Galtney Motor Co. be-Columbus: Twenty-four carloads by attending surgeons as having every chance and his blows slowed of material delivered for construc-

tion of power line between Boone-Carrollton: Coila consolidated secret service, whose two principle

Winona: Contract let at \$92,436 is surprising how small an amount said Court of Beatrice Shackleford, where-

graveled highway north from Wino- dollars handled by the treasury in a na to county line. Gulfport: Harrison county to hold of bad money was found. The election on \$2,000,000 bond issue to watchfulness of the government in

of the election which was held to de- a row of butterbeans. Royal was time; yield far ahead of last year's tistic oil paintings giving good like-

Bay Springs: Gins running day cated as coming within the prohibiand night, cotton crop best in years. tion of the law.

Starkville: Contract let for build-

ing Starkville Hotel, to cost about Meridian: Cotton picking, ginning and marketing moving rapidly of the republic. Billions more were throughout Lauderdale county; little borrowed from large banks who

ahead of past years. Fulton: Grading completed on new Mississippi railroad line between by the United States to its European this point and Amory.

by A. C. Brown and Wm Lehman The Oxford Eagle, official publifor the apprehension and conviction cation of Lafayette county, is leadof party or parties who set the woods ing citizens in a fight against the own in land and is allowed thirty on fire back of their places recently proposed amendment to the Missisand which caused so much damage sippi Constitution that will change the loan—the interest being less to property.

PUPILS: BOOKS WORTH \$99.55 number will vote against the oro-According to reliable sources, a large number will vote against the proposed amendment at the election

nistatution in the world. It is the national tax collector, the supervisor

ernment is the Burcau of Internal mit on the nearest relative of the deceased person. This regulation applies only in those cases where no distilled spirits, ferment of the allies to our government begins of liquors and tobaccos. The income fore the repayment began was \$10,-There are yet a good many peo lax today is the chief source of ineous taxes—automobiles, carpets, perfumes, candy, firearms, yachts,

The growth of the internal revenue service is very interesting. In 1791 Congress, to meet the revolutionary war debt, put a tax on distilled spirits, which continued until 1802. Ten years later it was restored to provide funds for the second war with Great Britain. In 1817 it was again discontinued and until the outbreak of the Civil War the country was practically without internal

In 1861 internal revenue legislation was again enacted, and a year Francis Scafide, Postoffice Bay St. Louis later the bureau of internal revenue Miss was created by act of Congress. Its growth has been remarkable. In 1863 the receipts amounted to \$40.-000,000; in 1918 they had increased to \$5,400,000,000. The most interthe manufacture of money. The bureau of engraving prints 11,000,000 dollars a day; the paper used is of the toughest linen, made by a secret pro-

cess which is carefully guarded. The plates from which the money. is printed are made with the most exacting care; no one is permitted to see the engravers at work, nor is one WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM engraver allowed to complete a whole plate. It takes almost a year to complete one of the original plates. The whole business is so carefully arranged that almost no money is lost one piece goes astray in three or ty days to complete the intricate of September, 1924. process of getting a piece of paper

The average life of paper money is about two years; treasury notes denomination rarely circulate but "Seal of the Treasury of North become part of the United States.

made was prepared in 1849. The processes of coining metal The State of Mississippi money are equally interesting. Afldy which gives it proper hardness, it is run between rollers, heated and worked over again, being rolled unturn is put through a giant stamping tober, 1924, to defend the suit in said machine which acts like a hugh cake little golden cookies. The next step defendants. is to put them under a great squeezing machine with engraved dies above and below, which has a pres-

sure of 275 tons. When they emerge they are coined money. The silver dollar was not coined after 1904 until England, during the ate war, appealed to us to assist her the Chancery Court of the County of Hanin procuring silver to send to India. where the demand was heavier than said Court of Bigdie Mae Manieri, whereshe could meet. Of the 350,000,000 in you are a defendant. silver dollars lying in the treasury vaults, \$259,000,000 was melted and

sent to India A specially interesting branch the internal revenue bureau is the Industrious as counterfeiters are, it certain length of time, only \$12,000 this respect is shown in the fact that counterfeiting processes are forbidesses of money have been confi

Corinth: Excavating under way An important source of revenue for new First National Bank build- to the Federal government is the customs duty on imported goods. | Col-Lucedale: Three cotton gins run- lections are now being made at the ning day and night, turning out av- rate of \$600,000,000 a year and are

increasing. In an emergency such as war, the treasury borrows. During the world war nearly \$25,000,000,000 was loaned by the people on the credit weevil damage reported, crop far bought treasury certificates of -in debtedness. Of these vast sums about \$10,000,000,000 were loaned

> The Federal Reserve Bank and the Farm Loan Bureau are interesting and helpful institutions in connection with the treasury. The former is primarily for the service of banks;

gest bookkeeping department in the world. It is the general accounting office, at the head of which is the BEAT BLUE LAW.

States. Questions range from the cost of a battleship to the price of a cost of a battleship to the price of a stores are beating the dry law here sat incumbent's predecessor was by opening bincheon rooms in their asked to decide whether a tin were buildings and selling lunches with a legitimate tient of the traveling explicitly and included as a part of the penses of a government suppresentative. equiptroller general of the United

Closely associated with the treas ny dishe World War foreign deb funding commission, of which the secretary of the treasury is chair man. It has the luge task of ar rangung for the collection of more than \$10,000;000,000 owed us by our allies. Its first achievement was in fixing the debt - Creat Britain upon a definite basis. Beginning with the colossal sum of \$4,600,000,000, the British made the initial payment of It is wen, also, that every one of its banking system its conserva- \$161,000,000. Approximately this should be familiar with the regulator of credit, the guardian of its amount will be

> will be wiped out. debt of Finland has been funded on a basis of nine million. It 609,793,000, which means that each pleted, each of us still has due him comething like \$54.

HUGE APARTMENT HOUSE.

Plans for a 14-story apartment ouilding, to cost \$3,200,000, and to contain 398 small rooms, for Chicago. It is proposed for a site on the North Side, which will cost \$300,-

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF LAKESHORE LUMBER CO. The corporate title of said company

Lakeshore Lumber Co. The names of the incorporators are: Scafide, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Arthur Scafide, Postoffice Bay St. Louis

4. Amount of capital stock, \$2,000 00. The par value of shares is \$100.00. 6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is ten years. 7. The nurpose for which it is created esting part of the treasury work is To manufacture and sell lumber, buy and company, and doing all things necessary or in conjunction with sawmill business. 8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter

24, Mississippi Code, 1906. A. SCAFIDE. ARTHUR SCAFIDE,

Incorporators. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. of Mississippi, County of Hancock. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority. A. Scafide, Arthur Scafide, Francis Scafide incorporin the whole process. Out of 11,- ators of the corporation known as the 000,000 dollars daily printed, only Lakeshore Lumber Co., who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incc-coration as four years. It requires about twen- their act and deed on this the 24th day S. L. ENGMAN. Notary Public

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

State of Mississippi, County of Hanin Interest in the Estate of A. J. Holmer, You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock pounds of 10,000 dollar notes would county, State of Mississippi, at the Court take the place of 1,200 tons of silver House of said County, in the City of Bay wood Company pays \$300,000 for of 76 tons of gold in the bank vault. St. Louis, on the twenty-seventh day of the purchase of lumber to build dwelling The seal which appears on the pa october, A. D. 1924, to then and openings needed are on file in the show cause, if any you can, why the final and openings needed are on file in the Meridian: City to have 35 miles per money of the United States is a account of Leo W. Seal, administrator of office of the City Secretary; also yulcanite the estate of A. J. Holmer, deceased, filed Hexagon flab for twenty-six (26) squares on the General Docket of Genasco composition and two (2) rolls stitution. Anglicized, the words mean in cause No. 2518, on the General Docket of Genasco composition and two (2) rolls of said Court, should not be allowed and of 3-ply roofing. approved and he be discharged. This 27th day of September, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN. (Seal.)

Chancery Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Rosa E. Keitz, Nettie C. Keitz, Mrs. Louise ter heating and mixing with the al- Haus and Edna Keitz Warnock, and the "unknown heirs" of Dr. Gustav Keitz, de-.ceased. You are commanded the Chancery Court of Hancock County, il it becomes a thin strip. This in Mississippi, on the fourth Monday of Occourt of Mrs. Mathilde Ehlers, being a

proceeding to probate the will of Dr. cutter and turns out hundreds of Gustav Keitz, deceased, wherein you are This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2756.

> The State of Mississippi To Russell Manieri. You are commanded to appear before cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in

This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2757.

the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

ITAIN'E GOIN' TO RAIN NO MOAFIL

The man who wrote that popular song didn't live in this neck of the woods, or he would have known that the fall rainy season is due to start pretty soon.

Leaves are commencing to drop. Cooler weather is just a few weeks off. Winter will be here again before you know it.

THE WISE CITIZEN PREPARES FOR IT NOW AND GETS HIS HOUSE AND PREMISES IN ORDER.

## Paint is Protection

Get it on now and it will pay for itself in the way it protects the house, barn or garage through the winter. Put in those broken window strips and replace all cracked or missing glass NOW.

MAKE A NOTE OF THE THINGS YOU NEED IN PAINTS AND GLASS AND HARDWARE AND LET US SAVE YOU MONEY ON THE JOB.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

## DON'T WAIT TILL YOU'RE DOWN SICK

HE minute you feel a little under the weather, get a bottle of Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Don't wait till you're down sick. Take Gude's as a preventive of illness-it will enrich your blood, and build up your energy. Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tab Free Trial Tablets To see for yourseif the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, write-today for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send

no money—just name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y. Gude's Tonic and Blood Enricher

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR LUMBER, OPENINGS AND OTHER BUILD-

ING MATERIAL. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will, on Saturat 6 o'clock P! M., open sealed bids for October, A. D. 1924, to then and there house on waterworks site; list of lumber The Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to purchase any part or portion of the lumber or openings, or

other material needed, less than the amount shown on the list, at the price quoted per thousand feet, per opening. per square and per voll. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, City Secretary. Bay St. Louis Miss., Sept. 8, 1924. LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the contract for publishing the proceedings and ment, all ordinances for the City of Bay S. Louis for one year from Saturday the 6th day of September, 1924, of the City of ay St. Louis, will be sold to the best advantages of City. Bids to be submitted on condition of the minutes being published in the newspaper in the first pub-Board be published in one publication, lish a paper on any date the paper is due; shall render the contract void. The hid shall contain a sworn statement showing a paid circulation. Sealed bids are re-

street, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on or before Saturday, the 4th day of October. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen this the 4th day of September,

quired to be filed with the Secretary of

the City, at the City Hall, on Second

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1924, fo rthe contract for rebuilding and pav ing Main street, from end of pavement, near Toulme street, to St. Francis street as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. All bidders to deposit certified or cashier's check in the sum of \$500.00 as evidence of good faith in the making of the Mayor shall not appoint the same The successful bidder to furnish

in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids This the 11th day of September, A. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of

said Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1924. for the contract for building bridge over Bayou Tallaon, the Bay-Kiln Road, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

All bidders to deposit certified or Approved in open Board this the our cashiers' check in the sum of \$100.00 as day of September, A. D. 1924.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor. The successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject

> A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

This the 11th day of September, A. D.

Sealed blds will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1924. for the contract for building road from Clermont Harbor to Lakeshore, as plans and specifications on file in Clerk's office.
All bidders to deposit certified or cashier's check in the sum of \$250.00 as evidence of good faith in the making of The successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 11th day of September, A. D

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

JACKIE COOGAN GETS AUDI-ENCE FROM POPE

Rome, Sept. 29.—The Pope today granted an audience to Jackie Coogan, the American child moving picture star, who is visiting Europe. The pontiff was highly amused, especially when the youngster, admiring the splendor of the vatican, suggested that the apostolic palace and St. Peter's Square would make a fine setting for a movie.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11:00

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924. and at that time publicly opened for Federal Aid Project No. 159 B & C, the same peing a part of State Trunk Road No. between Bay St. Louis and Louisiana State Line.
The length of road to be improved or constructed is 18.146 miles, and the prinipal items of work are approximately as

116.8 Acres clearing and grubbing. 43546.0 Cu. Yds. Common excavation. 2947\$2.0 Cu. Yds. borrow excavation. Lin. ft. 18" T. S. V. C. pipe. 358.01 Cu. Yds. Class "A" concrete. 56.16° Cu. Yds. Class "C" concrete. 36000.0 Lbs. reinforcing steel. 425\$1.0 Cu. Yds. gravel and binder, 1 mile haul.

29163.0 Units gravel and binder, ½ mile overhaul. 91620.0 Sq. Yds. mixing gravel and binder. 15.14 Miles Bermuda sod BRIDGES OVER 20' SPAN: 430.38 Cu. Yds. Classo"A" concrete 51440.0 Lbs. reinforcing steel. 246.0 Lin. Ft. concrete railing. .66666.0 Ft. B. M. creosoted lumber.

\$100.0 Ft. B. M. untreated lumber.

8600.0 Lin. Ft. creosoted piling. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Engineer at Jackson and in the office of the Chancery Clerk, in the Court House, - Bay St Louis, Miss. Any additional information may be cured from the State Highway Engineer, Jackson, Miss. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Bidders's bond or certified \$5,000.00; made payable to Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that if awarded contract the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required. H. C. DIETZER. State Highway Engineer.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2744. The State of Mississippi. To Evie Younger, Ernest Younger, Jr., of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the ruit in said Court of Louisa Deschamps et al., wherein you are a defendant.

This 15th day of September, A. D. 1924.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. AMENDMENT TO CITY CHARTER Proposed amendment to the the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Louis. Mississippi, that the Charter of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. amended by creating the office of Water Works Superintendent, as follows: Section 1. In the discretion of Board of Mayor and Aldermen there may Water Works Superintendent, who shall possess the same qualifications as marshal, tax collector and secretary. He shall hold his office for a term not exceed: made by the Mayor and ratified by the Board. Failure of the Board to ratify, for a longer period After the term has been fixed and the appointment made, the Water Works Superintendent shall hold his office, subject to removal or impeachment only in the same manner as other officers. Section 2. The Water Works Superintendent shall have the care, charge and supervision of the water works system of the city, using such help as may be necessary.
Section 3. The salary of the Water Works Superintendent shall not exceed

twenty-one hundred dollars (\$2,100.00) per annum; and may be paid monthly and fixed by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen for the term appointed and not changed during the term of office. Section 4. That this amendment take effect and be in force from and after its approval and record thereof as by law Approved in open Board this the 6th SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

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"For about twenty years," ways Mr. P. A. Walker, a well

was subject to headaches

Thedford's

About eight years ago my wife got down with liver and stomach trouble. We tried all week to help her. but she didn't get any better. One day I said to the doctor. T believe I will try Black-Draught, it helps my liver. He said that I might try it and to 10 llow directions. She was nauseared and couldn't est or rest. She ha-rest againg Black-Draught San against Black-Draught San against thosas

Blinding Headaches

known citizen of Newburg. Ky., "one of our family remedies has been Black-Draught, the old reliable. . . I use it for colds, biliousness, sour stomach and indigestion. I when my liver would get out of order. I would have blinding headaches and couldn't stoop about my work, just couldn't go. I used

and to follow directions.

late Friday evening, and Rev. Whit bers, rendering a statement of finanten will fill all his Sunday engagements in these parts tomorrow.

-Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and Alice Vivian Evans have returned from their trip and visit to relatives in New Orleans and enjoying some of the good shows of the big city. -M1. and Mrs. G. W. Dunbar, of New Orleans, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ballard, at the family home on the Beach Front. Mrs. Dunbar is a sis-

ter to Mrs. Ballard. occasional week-end trips over here to her home in St. Charles street. Mr. Bernard will remain here for a few weeks longer.

-At the A. & G. on next Tues day night there will be presented "The Great White Way," the won der picture of New York's Main street. An unusual picture at regular price. No one will want to miss "The Great White Way."

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Burbank and the latters' sister. Miss Irma Jaubert, who have been spending the summer at Cedar Point, leasing the beach home of Dr. O'Harra, left Sunday by auto for New Orleans, closing their for class flower. The motto for the tember, A. D. 1924. home here for the season.

-One dollar for the full school term will send The Echo regularly every week, postage prepaid, to that boy or girl away. This advertisement will appear only this time. Take advantage of the offer today. from Memphis to New Albany, Miss., week will go to Riply for a short things. And we will do great things visit, then she will go to Albany, Texas, where she will spend some time with her sister. Mrs. Wyatt Lipscomb.

- Mr. Leo W. Seal, cashier of the Hancock County Bank, is spending the week in Chicago, attending the annual convention of the American Bankers' Convention, of which he is a prominent member, actively connected with the activities of the or- October 7th, 2:30 p. m., at the resi-

-Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste returned home during the week from a trip East and to New York City,

their beautiful beach home was oc- of Weston. cupied by the James Hayward family from New Orleans, the home too was that of Mr. Charles Capdepon, large for the Logan occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace, of the at Bogalusa, La., at the Catholic Waveland Beach Front, eleft Satur- church, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Capdepon day night over the L. & N. for Wash- attendants. After the ceremony the ington, D. C., where he matriculated bride and groom left for New Orfor the study of law at the George-town University. He is bright and Roosevelt Hotel. They are spending ambitious and will easily make the today in Bay St. Louis, visiting the course in the prescribed time: -Mrs. E. J. Voelkel, of New Or-

leans, is visiting Mrs. Louis Born, at the attractive family home in Carroll the State Highway Department reavenue, and will remain for two weeks. During the week Mrs. Voelkel was the honoree of a motor party to Ocean Springs, where the party were house guests of Mrs. C. Han-

-Mr. E. J. Dubuc, connected with the auditing department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, with headquarters in this city, has been enjoying his vacation this week, visiting in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast, points. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dubuc visited Gulfport and Tuesday was spent in New

-Miss Lucille Osoinach left during the week for Memphis, Tenn., where she will visit her brothers, Messrs. Henry W. and A. J. Osoi- the plant last year. It will be only nach. She will be gone several weeks a short while before hardly a vestand will be the house guest of Mr. age of the plant will remain. Cenand Mrs. A. J. Osoinach. A number trally lecated, and on the beach of social events are planned for the front, in one of the best residential occasion of her visit to the big city north of Mississippi.

the upper apartment at the dwelling owners decided to remove it. of Mrs. M. V. Gex, on the North Beach Front, and the happy young Caesar neighborhood, was a business bride and groom will make their fu- visitor to Bay St. Louis. He reports ture home in Bay St. Louis. Mr. there will be little or no syrup made Stubbs is no stranger in Bay St. in Hancock county this year. The Louis, a former resident with his palong drougth of the summer proved rents of Bay St. Louis and a former detrimental to the success of the collegian of S. S. C.

Mrs. John W. Bryan, at the Fusich many carloads of canned syrup. Mr. home on the North Beach, returned Rester grew considerable cotton and to her home in New Orleans Sunday reports success, already disposing of afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have several bales t top notch prices and leased the home for the whole of the is holding more for future disposal. coming year and will spend much of He says there will be considerable the winter here, delighted with Bay cotton grown in Hancock county next

CEDAR REST CEMETERY ASSO Estan(6)/goldst/(5)

At this ine of the year it is customary for all who belong to Cedar Rest Cemetery to come forward with their dises and other voluntary contributions. Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, active president of the association sent out letters this week to all members of the association.

ces and asking the usual assistance. The letter says: "We have undertaken the work with satisfaction and success, but it will require constant attention to keep the cemetery cleaned; therefore, we ask you to favor us with such amount as you feel able to contribute in order the good work may continue."

\$272.20. with an expense account of \$271.00, thus leaving balance of \$1.20. Cedar Rest Cemetery is one -Mrs. Will Bernard has returned of the best kept places of the kind to her home in New Orleans, where and is an evidence of the regard and she will spend the winter, making tender consideration the living have for their departed dead.

At a recent meeting of the senior class of the Central High School the President, Willie Watts; vice presitreasurer, Armide del Bondio; his-Johnston; prophet. Helene Cowand; it and proper. reporter, Ruth Lawson.

White and gold were chosen as the years' work will be, "To strive, to

The Senior class has some very -- just watch us. Class Reporter.

MEETING CHRIST CHURCH

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weston, of where they spent the late summer Logtown, recently left for Portland, erty of the several counties, and a and early fall, and reported a most Oregon, where they are visiting their enjoyable and interesting visit. This new grandson at the home of their was their annual visit to the metrop- son, Mr. Roland Weston, and his charming and estimable young wife, -Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Logan have at 767 Clakemas, one of the more returned to their home in Waveland, attractive and fashionable sections after spending the entire summer in of the far-off city. The recent birth Ocean Springs, where they enjoyed makes the first grandson in the Westheir stay. During their absence ton family to carry the family name by the foregoing statement (appear-

-A marriage of local interest of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Mildred Mr. Dan Grace, young son of Coyne, which took place Thursday grooms' mother. They will reside in New Orleans.

-The efforts of the city to lave surface that portion of Main street already paved, due to its defective construction and faulty condition, is worthy of the effort made by the Mayor and members of the Council. It is planned to have the road resurfaced in order it may be smooth and protect the old road from going to pieces. It is part of the Highway Department's work to maintain all roads in the State constructed under the provisions of which this one was

Peerless Oyster Company is disap pearing this week, all machinery and material moved to Eiloxi, to Messrs. Brown & Tartaville, purchasers of sections of the city, the plant, operating in the canning of shrimp and -Mr. Fred E. Stubbs, recently oysters, became a nuisance, accordmarried at New Orleans, has leased ing to objections filed, and the new -Mr. James Rester, from the

cane crop. The supply will hardly -Mrs. F. Jaubert, spending the serve the county. There will be summer season with her daughter, none for the annual shipment of

Ser New York Newstein at New Orleans Prices

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Contributions last year totaled

#### CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

seek, to find, and not to yield."

efficient and capable officers and com- for five days, by advertisement postmittees for this year and an excellent | ea at the courtnouse and the followyears' work will be planned. There ing members being present: H. S. has been an abundance of interest -Miss Lou Anna Whitten went and a wideawake school spirit shown.

A meeting of Christ Church Wodence of Mrs. Power.

St. Louis.

—Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Study Club og Bay St. Louis was held Monday, and proved one of unusual interest. Elsewhere in this issue of The Echo appears a paper read by Mrs. Allison, "United States Treasury Department," lioth interesting and highly instructive. Next week The Echo will publish another paper of value, read by Mrs. C. L. Horton.

—Mrs. Cl. rence W. Osoinach, accompanied by little Thomas King, returned to New Orleans Wednesday, after a two-day stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach. Young Mr. Osoinach is connected with the house of L. Godchaux & Co., and was here while the store was closed awaiting the arrival of the body of a member of the firm who died East during the early part of the week.

Cotton grown in Hancock county next year.

—Messrs, E. J. Gex, Jos. L. Favre and Calvin Shaw left for Jackson Wednesday and appeared before the State Tax Commission in answer to the recent order from that loody doubling the assessment of all machinery in Hancock county. The trip was the result of the Board of Supervisors' meeting held Monday, when the order of the commission was discussed. The commission that the paper was the result of the Board of Supervisors' meeting held Monday, when the order of the commission was discussed. The commission in answer to the recent order from that loody doubling the assessment of all machinery in Hancock county. The trip was the result of the Board of Supervisors' meeting held Monday, when the order of the commission was discussed. The commission was discus

—The last of the buildings of the error assessment will bear property. B. C. COX, 408 Carondelet Bldg., an equal proportion to value; for the New Orleans, La. Phone Main 8141. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Big Show

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Be it remembered that the Board

of Supervisors in and for the county

tne State Tax Commission, require ing an increase of lov per cent on an machinery assessed in Hancock Menu for Sunday, October 5th, 1924. county for the year 1924.

To the Board of Supervisors and all parties interested therein. Notice is hereby given that there

will be a special meeting or one Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, on Monday, September 29th, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of complying with the order of the State Tax Commission, refollowing class officers were elected: quiring an increase of 100 per cent on all machinery assessed in Handent, Gertrude Arnold, secretary and cock county for the year 1924, or the doing of such matters therein as torian, Adolphe Schreck; poet, Velma the Board of Supervisors may deem

Posted at the courthouse door in the city of Bay St. Louis, Hancock class colors and the mountain daisy County, this the 22nd day of Lep-H. S. WESTON. (Signea.)

And which notice remained posted Weston, President; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, Jos. P. Moran and John

We are expecting great things of this B. Wheat, members; A. A. Kergoto visit a friend, and early in the class of '25. We plan to do great sien, Clerk of said Board, and Jos. V. Bontemps, Sheriff of said county The Clerk then read the order of the State Tax Commission, reading

It appearing to the satisfaction of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi, after studying the values of the various classes of properties of the eighty-two counties, the economic conditions thereof and the metnods employed by the assessors nad supervisors in making and equalizing the assessment thereof, and after making a careful examination of the recapitulations of the assessment rolls of personal propcomparison of the assessments therein contained, that it is necessary that the foregoing percentages be added to, or taken from the assessments of the various classes of personal properties on said assessment roll of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, for the tax year 1924, as shown ing on the reverse side hereof) in order that the assessment in said county be equal and uniform with those of the other counties of the State. It is therefore hereby ordered, in compliance with the requirements of Chapter 98 of the

Laws of 1916, as amended by Chapter 323 or the Laws of 1920, that the foregoing percentages (appearing in the foregoing statement on the reverse side hereof) be and they are hereby added to or taken from the said assessments of the personal property of said county, respectively, as shown by said foregoing statement, and that the chairman of said commission mail a copy of these instructions to the Board of Supervisors of said county, to proceed in accordance with the requirements fo said chapter and the amendments IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN FOR SALE

thereto, to make the change in ac- List it with me and I will sell it for you cordance with this order in the assessment roll of personal properties for the past 18 years, and have now located of said county for the year 1924. over-valuing no property and bringing up the under-valuations and otherwise equalizing the assessments

Supervisors, to wit:

Notice of special meeting of the Board of Supervisors should actly what it was last year, and we not comply with the said order.

There being no further business what "mighty oaks will grow from the Courthouse; in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, September the Board adjourned to a meeting in these seven small accurate."

H. S. WESTON, President, mous class, not only for class honors, but in other ways. Laura and Mary

HOTEL WESTON 12:30 to 2 O'Clack,

Strained Vegetable Soup Escolloped Oysters Smothered Chicken with Brown Gravy

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of Supervisors in and for the county and State aforesaid, met at a special with the said order of said TaxaComes physicage of being the smallest class meeting of the Board, at the court house, in the City of Bay St. Louis at 10 o'clock A. M., pursuant to the Cex. Calvin Shaw and H. S. Weston makes a for quantity has rendered following notice, to wit, issued by H. S. Weston, President of the Board of the State Tax Commission to show Our number this year is seven, exceeding the State Tax Commission to show Our number this year is seven, exceeding the State Tax Commission to show Our number this year is seven.

but in other ways. Leura and Mary each insist on having the most avoirdupois, and Bessie is trying to take away Oleah's reputation for greatest height, while Alice Blaize is determined to show Caesar that if he conquered Gaul, she can conquer him. N. B.—Please notice the charming "natural" curl in Alice's and Laura's

hair. Literary Debating Club.

The first debate of the club proved quite an event. As well as initiating the Juniors, it freshened the minds of the old girls upon the work of the club. Considering the "hot" struggle that ensued in the subject, "Resolved, That the Modern American Flapper is a Better Type of Girlhood Than the Old-Fashioned Miss," we are verified in stating that all of the former eloquence of the debates has not been lost during the past glorious vacation season. The Juniors are highly interested in the activities of the club and hope to become as excelled in oratory as the Seniors. It was interesting to note the numerous and varying definitions of the term "flapper," including everything that a girl should be to everything she shouldn't be. As Caesar (dear old fellow) would say, "It was fiercely fought on both sides." But as a common definition of "flapper" and 'old-fashioned" could not be agreed upon it could not be fairly judged which side won. However, Ellen Welsh, Oleah Mauffray, Jennie Green were voted the best speakers.

The next meeting of the club is entire class which protects a few guilty ones."

Modernizing Hamlet.

Tuesday morning we were rejuested to modernize the ending of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet and I assure you some of them were really the most romantic masterpieces ever written. -

The favorite ending was that Hamlet and Ophelia were married and lived happily ever afterwards as King and Queen of Denmark.

Another remarkable ending was that shortly after they were married they went out rowing and a sudden gust of wind overturned their frail boat and both were drowned. Gentle reader, I can tell no more, so great is my grief for the unfortunate couple.

You Can Judge Them Not According to Their Size." Last Saturday tme minim board-

ers undertook to entertain the raculty and larger girls with a program prepared all by themselves. We did not imagine that our babies could give us such a sweet little surprise. They sang and recited and danced to the great enjoyment of their appreciative audience.

Essay Contest.

A 500 word essay contest is now in program among the Sciors and an office in New Orleans and am making Juniors. The subjects may be chosen a specialty of handling Gulf Coast prop-erty from Waveland to Ocean Springs. must be in for the 31st of October P. S.—Watch for a Junior to win

First Honors.

Genevieve Green, Oleah Geraldine Roe, Dolores ial, Adriene Combe. Juniors: Laura Roe, Bessie Bat-

Sophomores: Althea Black, Alberta Freshies: Geraloine Calhoun, Sa-

rah Pierce. Second Honors. Seniors: Carmel Keubel, Ellen Welsh, Alice Palanque, Marie Favre. Juniors: Mary Scafide. Sophomores: Beatrice Smith, Eve-

yn Boh, Margaret Blaize, Margaret Fayard, Vivian Blaize, Mary Young Freshies: Melville Weinacker, Ruth Black, Ione Manieiri, Nell Wallace, Louis Hobbs, Ellen Sullivan. Eighth Grade: First honors: Hazel Kergosien, Verna Batson, Vesta Peacock, Judith Mauffray, Annadale

Crawford, Genevieve Monti. Second honors: Cathleen Renshaw, Clothilde Monti, Peggy Wortham, Emelda Fay-Seventh Grade: First honors: Ma y Pierce. Grace Lue Weinacker, Anna May Blaize, Mary Beneditto, Vivian gloff. Second honors: Edith Bal-

mond, Selma Brown.

Sixth Grade: First honors: Dorothy Hubbard, Theresa Ward. Second honors: Joan Mauffray, Suzanne Starliper, Carrie Schiro, Adella

lard, Elsa May Smith, Marian Heitzman, Marion Saucier, Melda Ra-

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming For Next Week

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4: Derelys Perdue and Lloyd Hughes in "Untan ed Youth," and comedy. MONDAY, OCTOBER 6: Enid Bennett and Harrison Ford in "The Fool's Awakening,"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7: Anita Stewart and a big cast in "The Great White Way," the won-der feature, and Fox News. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8: House Peters in "Don't Marry for Money," and comeay.

THURSDAY, OCHOBER 9.

Genevieve Tobin in 'No Mother to Guide Her.' and Fox News PRHIAY, OCTOBER 10. Viola Dana in "In Search of ; Thill" and Jack Dempsey in "A So

icty Knick-Out." SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11: Gaston Glass and Miriam Cooper "After the Ball," and comedy:



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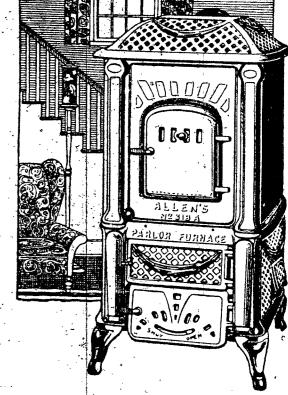
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-Young Loiacano, better known to ring fans as the Walloping Wop, will meet Orey Galle, of Biloxi, in that city, Tuesday night, October 7th. Both men are well matched and the bout will be anticipated with in-